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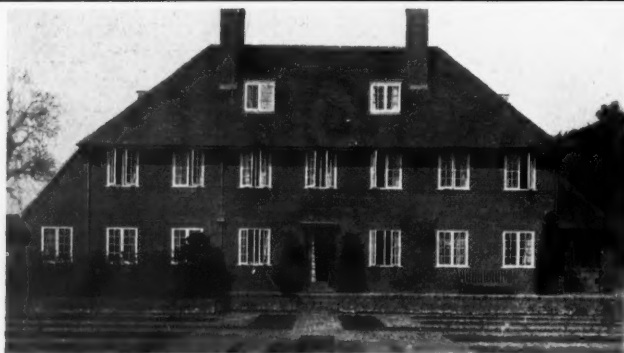
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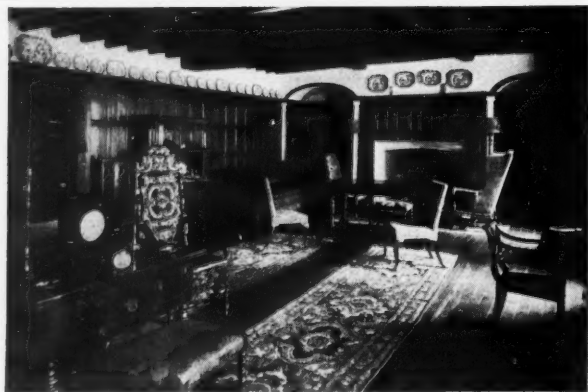
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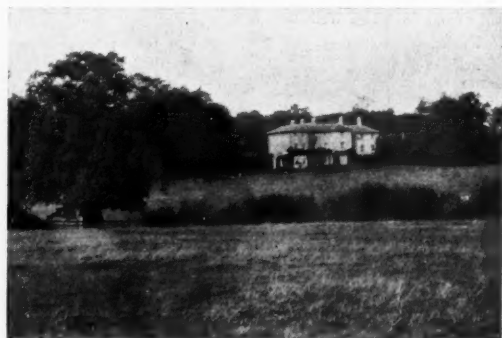
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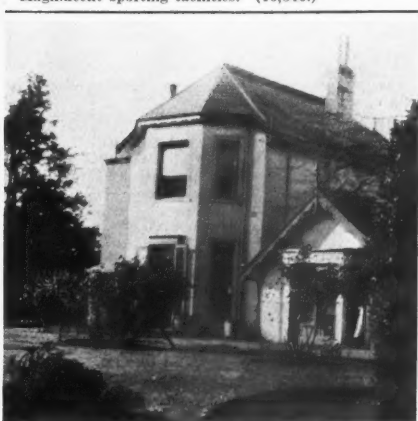
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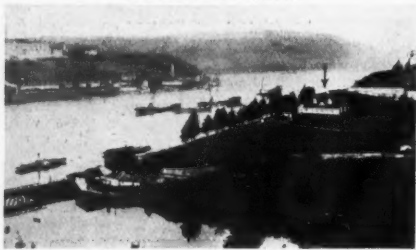
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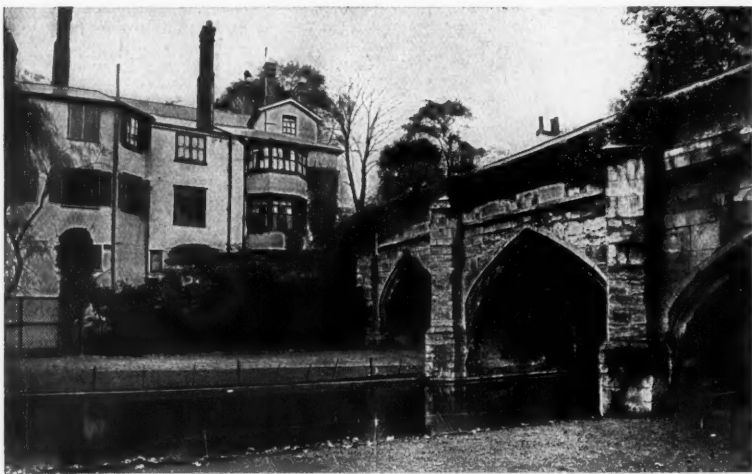
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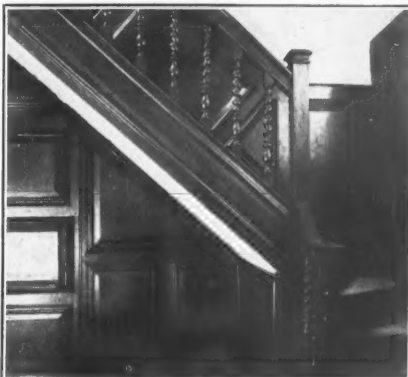
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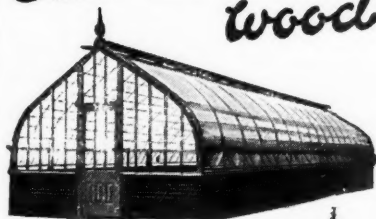
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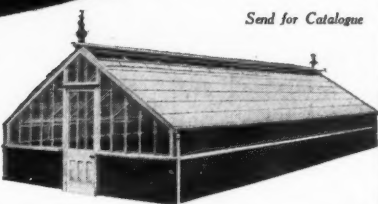


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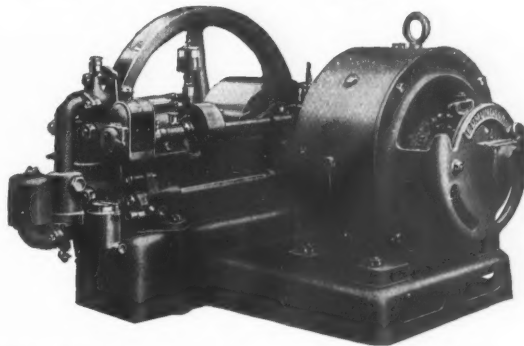
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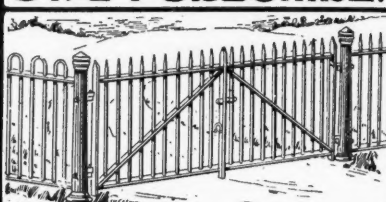
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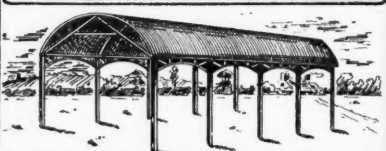
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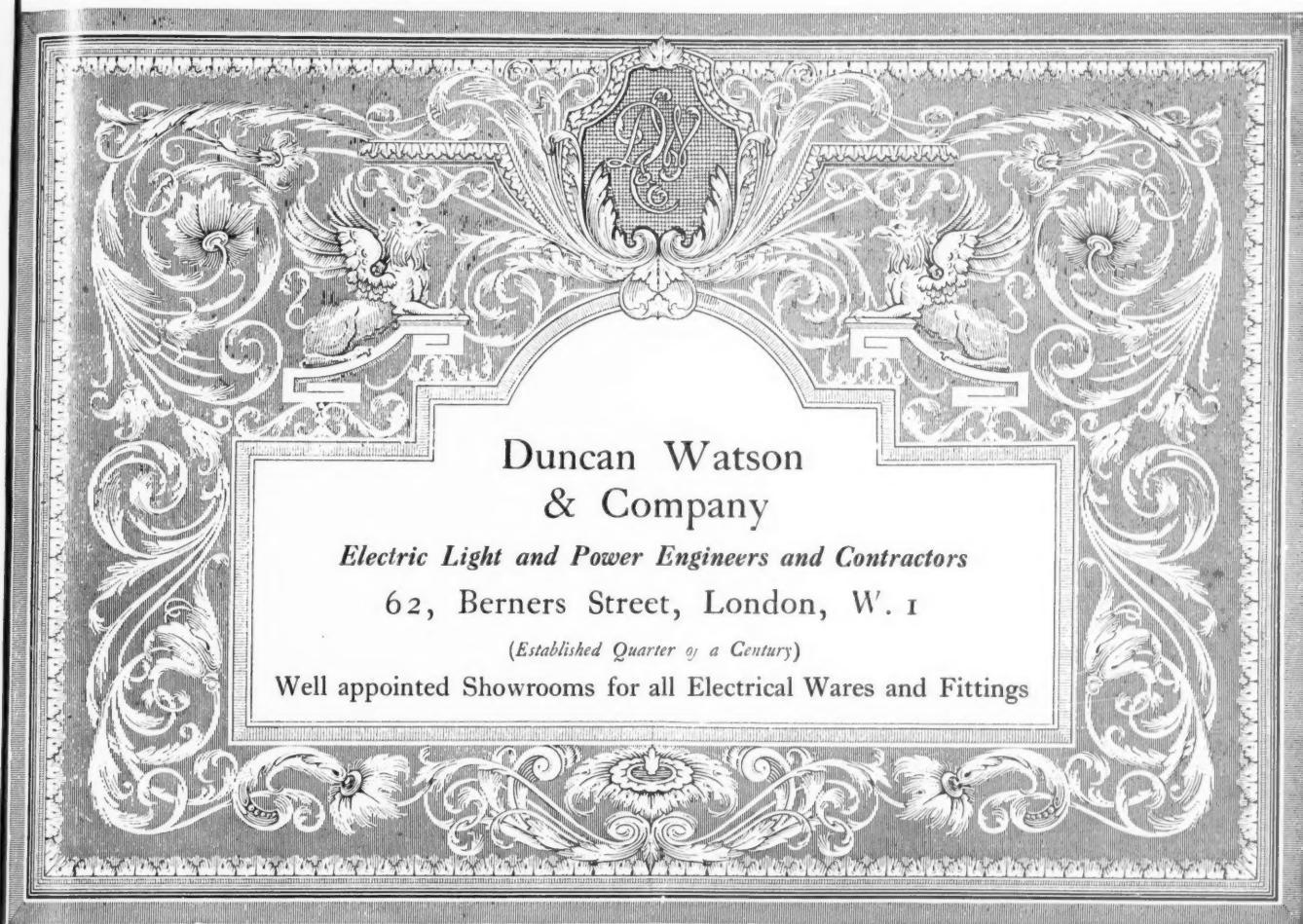
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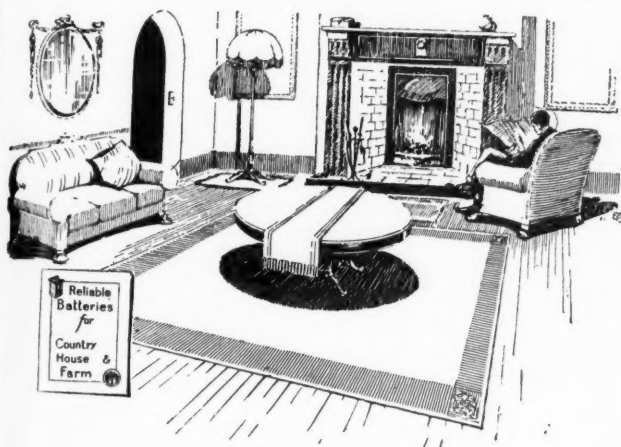
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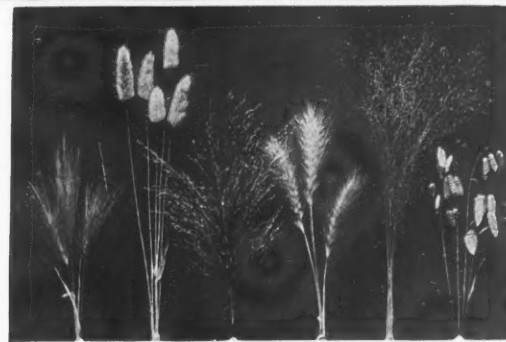
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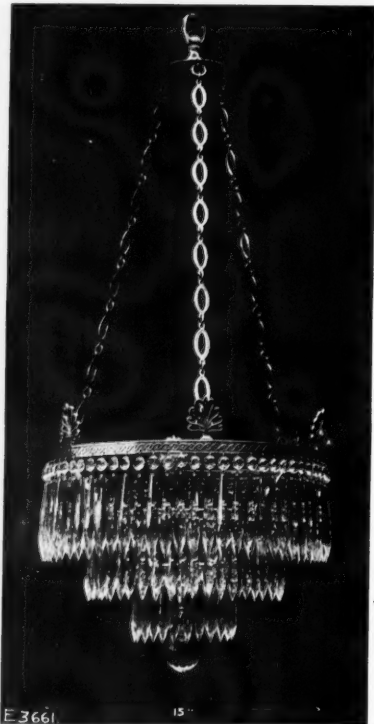
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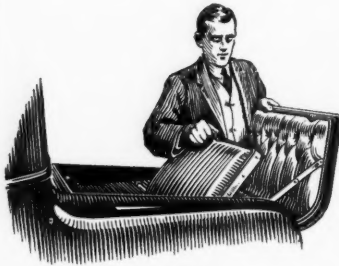
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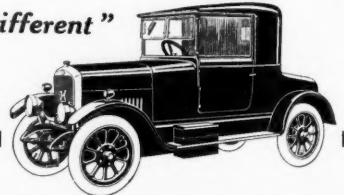
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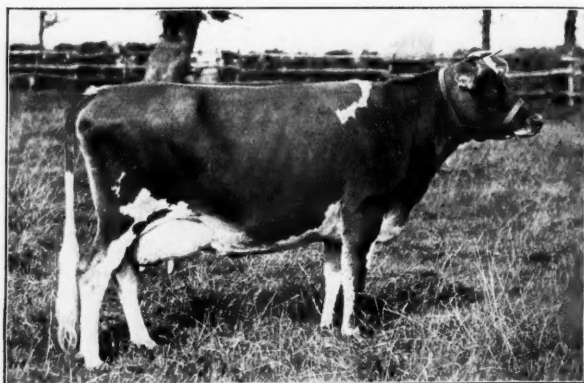


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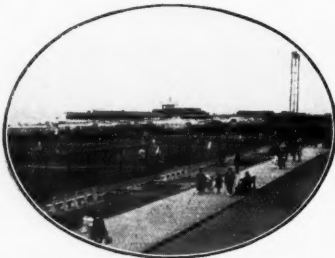
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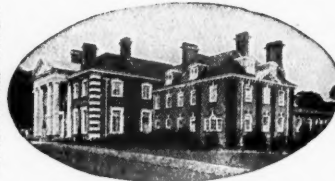
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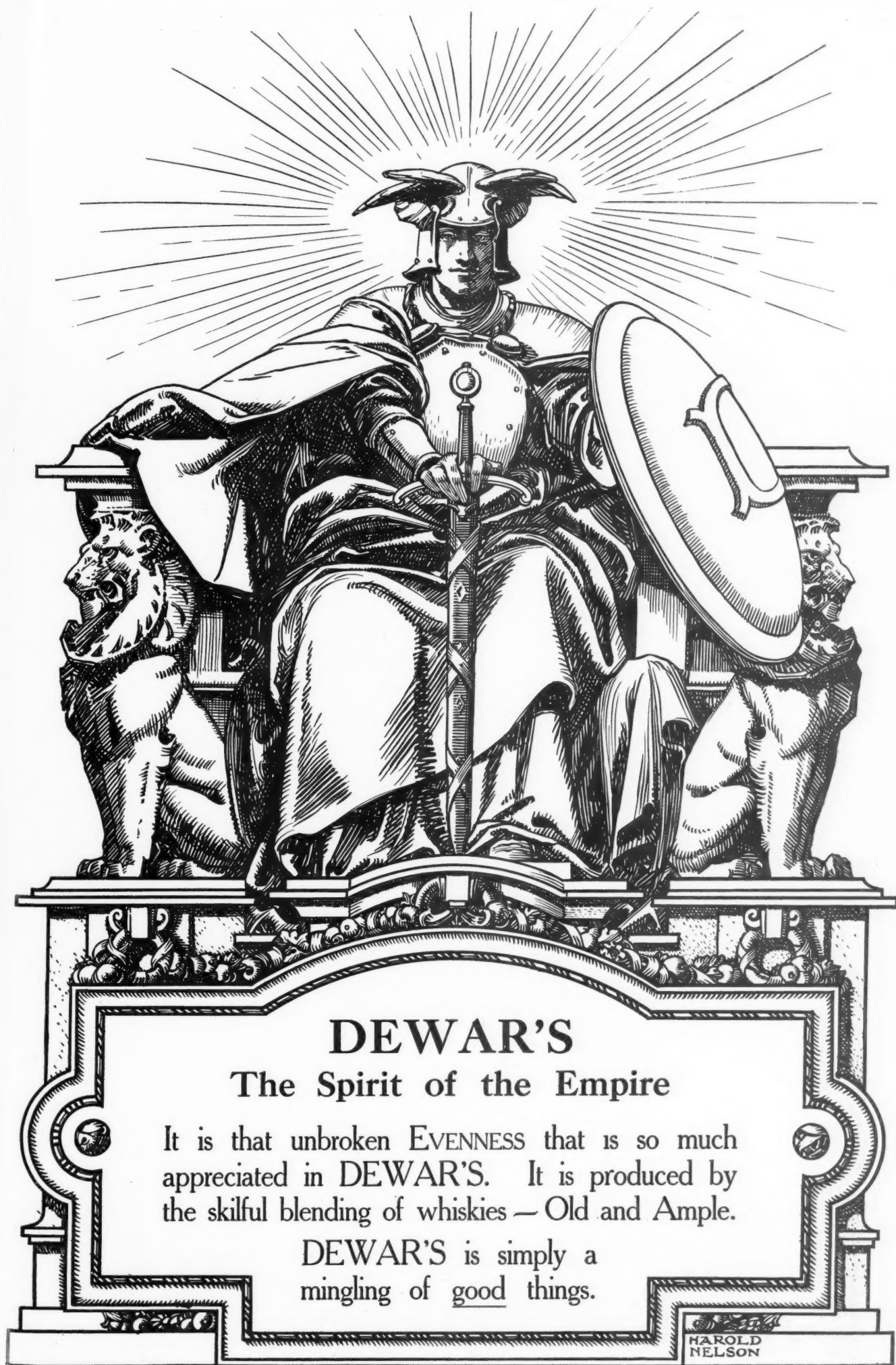
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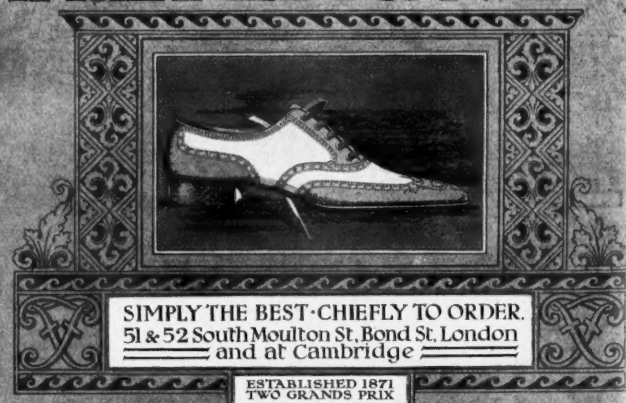
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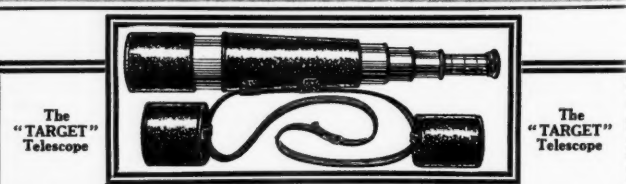
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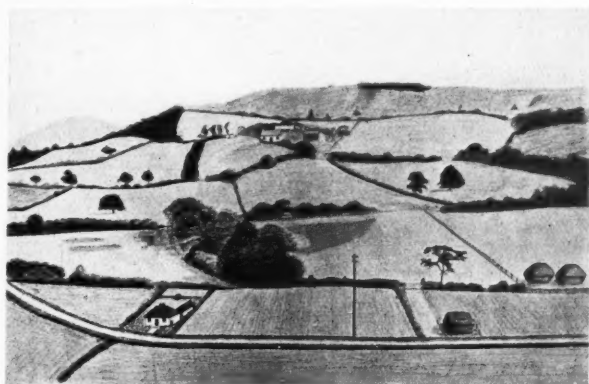
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SHOOTING NOTES

BY MAX BAKER.

THIS YEAR'S LANDSCAPE TARGET.

THE accompanying illustration depicts this year's landscape target for the COUNTRY LIFE miniature-rifle championship for Public Schools. The original measures 36ins. wide and may, therefore, be expected to present about the same effect on the 25yds. range as the engraving does at reading distance. Inspiration for the picture was obtained from a hill some three miles out of Presteigne in Wales. From a perspective standpoint photographs are not an entirely satisfactory basis for the result demanded, and the same is, of course, true of any drawing truly presenting what the eye sees. Strictly speaking, no photograph or picture entirely satisfies the eye unless the stand taken up for observation represents that of the camera or artist when producing the result. And since all reproductions of scenery comprise in practice the plan contents of an isosceles triangle (the camera being the apex), clearly there is an enormous disproportion of size between near and far objects



"COUNTRY LIFE" LANDSCAPE TARGET, 1924.

of the same character. Enlargements of scenery without foreground supply the best effects. Nobody has yet decided the most satisfactory perspective scheme for landscape targets, most artists in this department drawing fanciful pictures which are not natural in appearance and outrage the principles of proportion for distance. Coming nearest to the bird's-eye view requirements of this particular problem in artistry is the image of a sloping hill when gazed at across the valley from an opposite hill of nearly equal eminence. And that is what this picture actually represents. Sad to relate, extensive as the real view was, it failed to fill our space, the genuine picture coming to an end with the second line of hedge. The road formed the foreground of another photograph taken from the top of a very steep hill, and the liberty of combination is, I fear, but too palpable. The trouble is that I have not succeeded in finding an artist who is able to enter into the spirit of so specialist a task, hence a production doubtless full of incongruities, but good enough to shoot at.

ITS FURNISHINGS.

Last year's target, although a genuine piece of English country, was criticised because it contained as salient features or descriptive points nothing but trees and hedgerows. The universal cry is for a hayrick, and as four have been invented for this occasion—the pair, by the way, being for corn—some of the trouble has been remedied; but, alas! the demand for windmills remains unsatisfied. In the original subject there was a group of farm buildings on the upper part of the hill, and these have been emphasised as much as possible, though they can hardly be identifiable at 25yds. Unhappily, the Surrey gamekeeper's cottage which has been dumped in the foreground ought relatively to be much larger, though, in point of fact, the anomaly is explained by the circumstance that the farm building is a much more imposing edifice than its bungalow suggestion of two windows and a door would indicate. However, there are two lots of buildings awaiting their fate of being spattered with bullets. The conspicuous trees, woods and hedges are taken from the photograph, subject to the omission of redundant items. The one exception among trees is the beautiful specimen midway between the telegraph pole and the pair of ricks. It was transferred from the centre of a photograph taken in the Golden Valley of the Wye. It possesses the unusual features which fire directors find useful when indicating an objective. The telephone pole presented considerable difficulties. The original photograph actually contained its prototype, but, rising from the second hedge, it reached practically to the skyline. I have made it a more reasonable size, but this against the strict laws of perspective. Then, again, assuming such posts to be 120yds. apart, should there be another at the cottage?

They cannot be placed three post-heights apart. The moral of the whole story is to pity the poor journalist whom circumstances compel to produce a landscape target. However, with the help of a certain amount of make-believe, here is a piece of military terrain; sniping parties are concealed in situations to be explained by the fire director, and the task of the squad of shooters is to make each in turn a very warm corner.

A BOOK ON SHOT-GUNS.

Major Hugh B. C. Pollard has surprised us by issuing a volume on "Shot Guns," the surprise being occasioned by the fact that we have hitherto classified the author as one who is mainly learned in all that appertains to ancient firearms, with pistols as speciality. However, by the evidence of this book he has pondered deeply over some of the most engaging problems connected with the shot-gun and its cartridge, as a result giving us a series of conclusions on most of the erudite and difficult subjects of debate among experts. Since each chapter—in fact, each paragraph—might form the text of voluminous discussion, I can hardly be expected to undertake a detailed review. From cover to cover the book deals with matters to which I have devoted a lifetime of study, and, although having reached more or less settled conclusions on all the items treated, clearly I should be unreasonable in taking the line that nothing can earn my approval unless it reflects the views I hold or is written just as I would write it. Yet, that is my natural feeling. Then, again, is the fact that every man is entitled to write from his own point of view. He has carried his studies a certain distance, has reached certain conclusions, and, in Major Pollard's case, presents them with a clarity of expression and appealingness of argument which must of necessity increase the stock of learning of his readers. The book is published by Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Limited, at the price of 6s. net.

TROUBLE WITH THE .410 CARTRIDGE.

Some little while ago I received from the London Armoury Company, Limited, specimens of their .410 bore shot-guns, one a bolt action and the other break-down. With a view to speaking about them from the point of view of practical performances, I loaded some cartridges according to the Nobel table of "Recommended Loads," with the original framing of which I had something to do. The phenomenon of having fired cases emerge with a longitudinal crinkle was as usual manifest, also there was evidence of excessive pressure. The charge was reduced by two grains of powder, but with no abatement of these objectionable manifestations. The shorter case was next tried, but, as this burst at the head and allowed gas to escape at the breech, things were no better. One of the crinkled long cases looking rather suspicious, I was able to satisfy myself that the paper tube had been cut by the brass edge and had let out gas, the suggestion of non-gastightness being confirmed by a later round, which was characterised by visible gas escape at the breech. As the gun was in no way to blame, I set to work to discover the cause of all paper tubes of this calibre crumpling when fired. Apparently, the end of the tube is not held into the head of the cartridge by the normal system of expansion into the rim, but is just stuck in, the rim being formed around an independent iron cup. As a result the gas finds a ready escape and reaches the outside of the tube, which it dents inwards. High pressure is, of course, occasioned by the unsuitability of ordinary shot-gun powders for the conditions here presented. That the cartridge is a difficult one to make goes without saying, but I imagine the fundamental cause of the trouble (which everyone experiences) to be wrongly dimensioned chambers. One standard taper for the chamber walls was fixed by the Gunmakers' Association for all calibres, but in this ultra-small size it involves an excessive expansion of the head of the case, with the result that it gives way before it has become bedded against the supporting walls of the chamber. If this could be put right the high-pressure conditions of the cartridge might be of less concern.

WOODCOCK.

The arrival by way of gift of a brace of woodcock reminds me that, while the prospects and results of grouse, partridges and pheasants are eagerly discussed and recorded, one hears very little about woodcock, perhaps the most sporting and certainly the most prized of our game species. From observation backed by odd scraps of information it would appear that the number of woodcock which have made their winter quarters in England has been unusually large. The bird usefully fills a blank in these days when so many coverts are not put to their full use in the way of pheasants. The between times disturbance which before might have been discouraged does not matter now, so that agreeable opportunities are provided for those shooters who have fallen under the sway of working with spaniels. That the woodcock has extended its breeding zone to our southern counties should discourage the prolongation of their pursuit to the full limit allowed by law.

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OLD pictures, the property of Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Woodcock, D.S.O., and others, and old drawings from various sources, will pass under the hammer at Messrs. Christie's on February 4th. The collection is of great interest for the pictures are representative of many schools and disclose a wide range of famous names.

The furniture and objects of art which played a strong part in the pictures by the late W. Dendy Sadler will come up at Messrs. Christie's with furniture from other sources on February 7th. In this way it is a sale of unique interest. The chief attraction will be the furniture. Perhaps the most remarkable is a William and Mary settee of great beauty of line and proportion. The back is fashioned with two arched tops, the wings descend in pleasant curves to turn in and out on the scrolled arms, but the great interest of it lies in the underframe. The six legs are of baluster form, beautifully designed, the stretchers interlace, and on the middle long ones there are spires. The upper frame is covered with a fine red and gold damask and forms an excellent example of the best

reproduced in Messrs. Sotheby's catalogue. They have also, in the oil-painting section, illustrated "The Ford: Returning from Market," by C. Troyon (1810-65), "The Seine and Quays at Rouen," which bears the signature of E. Boudin with the date '95, and a portrait of himself by Gauguin, believed to be the last he painted, 1903.

On the following day they will sell English and Irish silver, the properties of Mrs. J. A. Wood, the late Sir Augustus Webster and others. The Irish silver is from the Dublin, Cork and Limerick workshops while the English is of the Stuart and Hanoverian periods. Earliest of all is an Elizabethan seal-top spoon of the year 1598, which weighs an oz. and 12 dwts. This is closely followed in interest by a Charles I apostle spoon with the figure of St. Philip, made in London in the year 1635. The Charles II silver is important, notable pieces being a porringer of bulbous shape, chased with a boar, a bear and flowers, 1664; others made in 1664, 1677 and 1680 with beakers and tankards. Among the later Stuart silver are a plain chocolate pot with wooden handle at right angles to the spout, London, 1696; a plain saucepan with wooden handle by Wm.



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type of settee in the third quarter of the eighteenth century. The later period is represented by the three great makers—for instance, the Chippendale mahogany armchair, the arms carved with foliage and terminating in monsters' heads, the legs of cabriole shape ending in claw feet; the Sheraton mahogany sideboard of serpentine shape, banded and inlaid, with fan ornament in satinwood; the Sheraton mahogany dining table; and the examples of Hepplewhite work. Of the style about 1800, there is a suite, the frames painted black and gilt with lines and honeysuckle ornament, the backs painted with eagles and scroll foliage, with caned seats. In other properties there are notable French articles of furniture.

The names of many eminent artists appear in the list of modern drawings of the English, French and Dutch schools, from various collections, including those of the Duke of Argyll, Major Congreve, Mr. P. A. Cohen, Mr. M. J. Middleton and Mr. J. B. Vélér, which Messrs. Sotheby will dispose of on February 6th. Some of the drawings are familiar to us through reproductions in the "Studio," while two beautiful water-colours—"The Sabot-maker's Workshop," by R. J. Blommers, and "A White Cow," by William Maris—have been

Fleming, London, 1708; a rare tumbler cup by John Sutton, London, 1702; a covered tankard with domed top, by Wm. Gamble, 1712, and a trencher salt, circular, with rope rims and punched bands, 1710.

A pair of octagonal trencher salts, made in London, 1716, a pair of candlesticks with baluster stems on octagonal bases by James Gould, 1724, and a kettle and lamp stand made in London by Thomas Whipham, 1746, the top of lamp, 1811, weighing 69oz. 8 dwts., are outstanding features in the Georgian silver.

The Irish silver includes a rare pair of Charles II large spoons, made in Dublin by Edward Swan, 1679, a teapot of globular shape and plain, with wooden handle and knob, by David King, Dublin, 1715; a fine bread basket with lattice sides and rim chased with dolphins, shells and scrolls, John Williamson, Dublin, circa 1735; a pair of early Limerick small trays; a Cork cream jug of helmet shape, about 1740, and a Cork sugar basin about the same date.

An ivory frigate of 48 guns, 35ins. long, made by French prisoners taken by the English during the Napoleonic Wars, brought £80 17s. (Marcusson) at Messrs. Robinson, Fisher and Harding's sale of English furniture, etc., on January 23rd.

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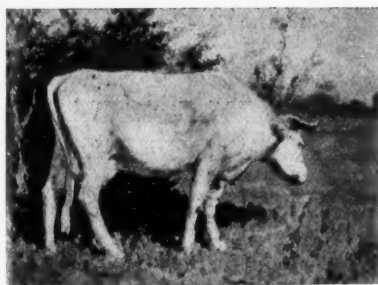
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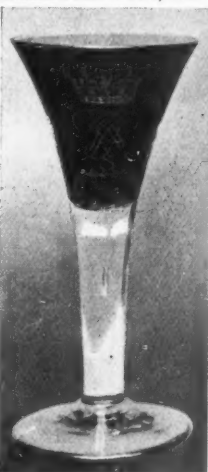
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(Continued from our issue of January 26th.)

RETRIEVING RUSSIAN TREASURE.

Some time after this Mr. Hurcomb was asked to undertake another commission by the same gentleman. He accompanied a representative of the bank to a town in—, which he has undertaken not to disclose. The two took with them £10,000, which they were to hand over to certain parties in exchange for articles of jewellery. Mr. Hurcomb was to value the jewellery produced to the extent of the sum, and when he was satisfied that sufficient to cover the sum was in their possession they were not to examine the remainder. They left Newcastle, and by a devious route through Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, they reached their rendezvous. He valued the jewellery to the agreed amount. This was packed in one parcel, and the remainder was packed in three other parcels. They signed receipts for one parcel of jewellery and for three packets "contents unknown." These packets they placed in pouches. The banker took two, Mr. Hurcomb the others. The banker slung his charge round his body under his arms, and for four days wore them next to his skin, but Mr. Hurcomb kept his in his jacket pockets underneath a big overcoat. After many vicissitudes they arrived safely in England. This commission, it may be mentioned, was on behalf of a Princess of the Imperial Russian Family, and the jewels thus retrieved were valued not in thousands, but hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Nor was this occasion the only one in which Mr. Hurcomb has had in his possession jewels which have been brought from Russia undiscovered by the Bolsheviks. Into his offices in Piccadilly there have been brought by Russian refugees pearls hidden in bags of flour and diamonds in loaves of bread, and there on the table the bread has been broken to recover the stones, and the flour sifted to find the pearls. But only once has Bolshevik plunder been brought for disposal, and that was when a member of the British Communist Party brought a bottle of pearls to Mr. Hurcomb, to find that there was "nothing doing" so far as he was concerned.

THE USE OF THE EXPERT.

But what, it may be asked, have these anecdotes to do with the question of insurance against fire or burglary? For one thing they reveal pretty clearly the usefulness of expert valuation, and give some idea as to what people who are in a position to judge think of Mr. Hurcomb's capabilities in this direction. The average man is not always at sea when he trusts to his own knowledge. Yet no one can claim to be an expert on everything. You may be able to value a Chippendale chair within a pound or two, and yet possess only a hazy idea as to what it would cost to replace an emerald necklace or a string of pearls. You may know the exact value of a piece of Sheraton furniture, be able to decide absolutely as to its genuineness, know precisely how much the work of the restorer has detracted from the price it should fetch in the auction room, and yet not know a Lamerie tea kettle—such as that sold last November by Mr. Hurcomb for £1,160—when you see it. Indeed, in the valuation of all articles in which the intrinsic cost is not the sole criterion of their real value the wise man and the wise woman will reinforce their own estimates with the opinion of the expert, even when he or she has special knowledge, be it of silver, china, furniture, or pictures. Similarly, in the valuation of such precious things as diamonds, pearls, emeralds, and articles of jewellery generally the aid of the expert is always worth obtaining. Should the silver, furniture, or pictures be destroyed by fire, should the pearls or the jewellery fall into the hands of thieves, the expert valuation is conclusive evidence which will save endless worry and probably pecuniary loss.

The average man and woman have neither the time nor the opportunity for gaining the experience which will enable them to decide the worth of really valuable things. Neither does the opportunity to become acquainted with the market values of old silver and pearls come the way of the ordinary house agent or auctioneer, even if he knows something about furniture and pictures. Only those who handle such things every day are in a position to do so with any degree of accuracy. The intrinsic value of a chair may be only the worth of a little mahogany, a piece of faded tapestry, and a pound or two of horsehair, but the market value may be a hundred guineas. Similarly the intrinsic value of a silver cup may be merely the weight of the silver, yet it may fetch anything from fifty to a couple of hundred guineas in the sale room. And in getting the expert to value the contents of a house for insurance the valuation not infrequently becomes a profitable investment by bringing to light unsuspected treasures. The valuation in such cases not only provides a safeguard against loss by fire or burglary, but prevents the disposal of articles in ignorance of their real value.

If Mr. Hurcomb is employed for such purpose the client will know that his estimates of the value of any article may be relied upon. His signature at the end of an inventory will be accepted without question by any insurance company, for the companies, like his private clients, know that he can be trusted. That, perhaps, is the great secret of Mr. Hurcomb's success. Knowledge and experience are not the only essentials for success in the line of business. They are essential, of course, and the deeper the knowledge and the wider the experience the better, and just how deep and how wide is Mr. Hurcomb's experience probably only Mr. Hurcomb knows. But just as essential is the workaday virtue of common honesty.

Twenty-five years ago the late Sir Edwin Arnold wrote to Mr. Hurcomb at the conclusion of a business transaction: "It seems that there are honest jewellers after all." The career sketched out above shows that the honest jeweller can become the honest broker, the honest auctioneer the honest valuer. Not at every stage would there be lacking ample evidence to drive the conclusion home. Such evidence would be obtainable from all classes and from all the professions. Every rank in Debeert, Judges on the Bench, and K.C.'s at the Bar, members of the leading firms of solicitors, and eminent bankers would all be found in the cloud of witnesses. So, too, would be many folk of lesser note, among them more than one widow who has found that Mr. Hurcomb has had no desire to benefit either by her ignorance or her necessity. A whole issue of *Truth* can be filled with letters from his gratified clients testifying to their satisfaction at the result of their transactions.

Recent inspection of a number of such documents shows that what was said in *Truth* in 1907 of Mr. Hurcomb's honourable reputation can be repeated with additional emphasis in 1924. Though in the meantime the scope of his transactions has enlarged until his name has become a household word with those who buy, sell, or own valuable things, his methods and principles have undergone no change. And this fact is worth consideration by those who have so far not made use of Mr. Hurcomb's services.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S BOOKSHELF

Battles with Giant Fish, by F. A. Mitchell Hedges, F.L.S., F.R.G.S., F.Z.S. (Duckworth, 21s.)

MR. MITCHELL HEDGES is a fortunate and a remarkable man. For him the "Angler's Prayer" has been answered abundantly: the Lord has suffered him to catch a fish—many a fish—so large that even he, when writing of it afterwards, has certainly no need to lie. Having from boyhood been interested in prehistoric life, the plesiosaurus, the ichthyosaurus, the pterodactyl and similar monsters, he long ago decided that, although such huge and strange beasts had vanished off the face of the earth, there was no proof that immense and wonderful fish had ceased to dwell in the depths of the sea. His career as a fisherman has long been dedicated to trying to prove the truth of his contentions. His fishing in recent years has been chiefly in "that part of the Pacific Coast which stretches from the Gulf of Lower California to the Colombian border," also the Caribbean, including the vicinities of Jamaica, Colombia and Panama. The fish actually caught by Mr. Hedges, most of them on a very large hook attached to a steel chain, connected in its turn to a thick manilla hemp rope, and sometimes with a bait weighing 75lb., are remarkable enough; and the facts collected in his book as to the great beasts which have appeared in various parts of the world in recent years go far to justify his assertions. A huge beast, best described as a sea-elephant, was washed ashore off Cape May in 1921, estimated to weigh over 15 tons. In 1922 a whale 98ft. in length, weighing nearly 100 tons, was killed by machine-gun fire at Cristobal. Fish actually known to date back to extremely remote periods, of which the author has himself discovered living specimens, include sea-scorpions, sea-centipedes, sea-cucumbers and sea-slugs, sea-squirrels, sea-spiders and huge sea-fleas some 2ins. in length. A sawfish, 31ft. long, weighing 5,700lb.; a tiger shark, weight 1,760lb.; a 200lb. porpoise, a 98½lb. jack; a 5ft. 6in. barracouta; a whip-ray weighing 410lb.; huge leopard-rays and tarpon and a great red snapper by no means exhaust the list of giant fish caught in the exciting battles here described. The book contains sixty-three photographs by Lady Richmond Brown, who played a part in many of these struggles. The author must be congratulated on an unusually interesting book. We hope he will go on fishing until he catches monsters still more strange and terrible and terrific.

A History of Marlborough College, by A. G. Bradley, A. C. Champneys and J. W. Baines, now revised and continued by J. R. Taylor, H. C. Brentnall and G. C. Turner. (Murray, 15s.)

THIS revised edition of *A History of Marlborough College* will, of course, be primarily of interest only to Marlburians, especially, I suppose, to Old Marlburians, for I doubt if to the schoolboy any history of his school will ever be as attractive as that shadowy corpus of traditions, unfettered by chronology or probability, which is handed down from generation to generation. For such traditions—which, because we do not submit them to analysis or discussion in later life, retain all the magnificence and subtlety they possessed in our extreme youth—no printed page can ever form a substitute. However, the history of Marlborough is not without interest even to the outsider, and if it only goes back to early Victorian days, they were in a sense heroic days for the boy, and "Tom Brown's School-days" has rendered them romantic. There is good reading in this volume, too, if we skip a few chapters on buildings and finance, and Marlborough can boast of quite a substantial revolution in its annals, perhaps the spirit of '48 working in the secluded downs of Wiltshire. One receives the impression that the student will never fully understand the evolution of our race as a nation and an Empire in the last hundred years without a preliminary study of the history of Public School education.

True Travellers: A Tramp's Opera, by W. H. Davies. (Cape, 7s. 6d.)

MR. DAVIES obviously has intended not to challenge a comparison, but to shelter his small book under the wing of "The Beggar's Opera." He has been well advised, for the reader supplies for himself, from memories of Mr. Gay's masterpiece, a certain richness of atmosphere which would otherwise be lacking, and, a trifle disappointed with the new opera as read, having the late production at the

Lyric in his mental eye, feels that, produced, it would be more convincing. Probably *True Travellers*, if another Lovat Fraser arise to design its décor, will act extremely well. To read it is to feel that a pleasant half-hour has been passed, but has left no very lasting impression. From Mr. Davies there was an expectation of something to take away, and here such gleanings are by the line rather than the lyric. Mr. William Nicholson's frontispiece of the beetle tramp is exquisite, with all that dignity in indigence which a certain old-fashioned type of mendicant possesses.

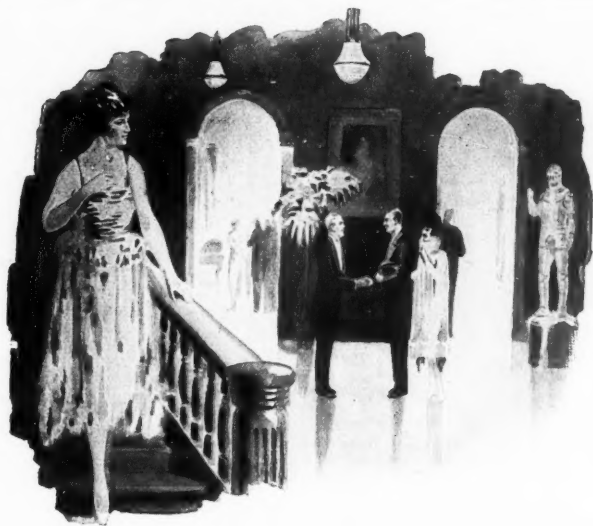
BOOKS OF THE DAY.

(Reference is made in this column to all books received and does not, of course, preclude the publication of a further notice in COUNTRY LIFE.)

THE strike has, so far, had remarkably little effect on the world of books. Perhaps it will be felt later in a shortage after some magician or another has restored the wonted routine; for the moment it is enough to say that during the last week the number of books received exceeded those of the week before by half as many again. They include Mrs. (Olwen Ward) Campbell's *Shelley and the Unromantics* (Methuen, 16s.), a rarely stimulating and individual volume. Mr. Asquith's *Studies and Sketches* (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.) is noticed on another page. *My Wanderings and Memories* (T. Fisher Unwin, 15s.), by Lady Norah Bentinck, has also been received. *Life and Customs in Gilbert White's, Cobbett's and Kingsley's Country* (Simpkin, 12s. 6d.) is by Mr. J. Alfred Eggar, *Islam and the Psychology of the Mussulman* (Chapman and Hall, 15s.), translated from André Servier's French by A. S. Moss-Blundell.

In his *Origin of Christian Church Art* (Clarendon Press, 42s.) Professor Josef Strzygowski sums up thirty years of study in the Levant and works out the theory that Christian art, so far from being derived from decadent Roman forms, traces back to an Armenian and North Mesopotamian origin. Two books in "The Masters of Engraving and Etching" Series (Medici Society, 17s. 6d. each) make their appearance, excellently produced, and the work of no less authorities than Dr. Tancred Borenius and Dr. Emil Waldmann, who deal respectively with *Four Early Italian Engravers and Albrecht Altdorfer*. *The Smaller House* (Architectural Press, 25s.) is finely illustrated. From Messrs. Heinemann comes *In Brightest Africa* (21s.), by Mr. Carl E. Akeley; and from Messrs. Seeley Service *In Primitive New Guinea*, by Mr. J. H. Holmes, at the same price. *The Lure of Monte Carlo* (Mills and Boon, 5s.) is by Mrs. C. N. Williamson. From Messrs. Dent comes another volume of their edition of the works of the late W. H. Hudson, *The Book of a Naturalist* (6s.). *The South and East African Year Book and Guide for 1924* (Union Castle Mail and Steamship Company, 5s.) is a very useful production, covering a wide field. *Where Farming Pays and Why* (Agricultural Gazette Office, 1s.) is by Mr. W. Meakin, *The Comic History of Sport* (T. Werner Laurie, 1s.), by Mr. Arthur Moreland. *Auction Bridge of 1924* (T. Fisher Unwin, 7s. 6d.), by Mr. Milton C. Work, and *Moving Pictures: How They are Made and Worked* (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.), by Mr. Frederick A. Talbot, must also be mentioned.

Fiction includes, from Mr. John Long, published at 7s. 6d., *Mr. Appleton Awakes*, by Mr. Leslie Beresford ("Pan"); *Home Peace*, by Mr. G. W. Ogden; *The Templeton Case*, by the Rev. Victor L. Whitechurch; and *The Grey Phantom*, by Mr. Herman Landon. From Messrs. Jarrold's, at the same price, come *East and West*, *The Confessions of a Princess*; and *The Mystery in the Ritsmore*, by Mr. William Johnston; and *Bleke the Butler*, by Mr. William Le Queux, at 5s. Then there is *The Barge of Haunted Lives* (Mills and Boon, 7s. 6d.), by Mr. J. Aubrey Tyson; *The Secret of the Moon God* (Kegan Paul, 7s. 6d.), by Mr. Ernest Spottiswood Rice; and *Andivius Hedulio* (T. Fisher Unwin, 7s. 6d.), by Mr. Edward Lucas White. *The Best Short Stories of 1923—English* (Cape, 7s. 6d.), as selected by Mr. E. G. O'Brien and John Cournois; *Andrew's Folly* (Ward, Lock, 7s. 6d.), by Mr. Harold Bindloss; and *January* (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), an outstanding novel by Miss Katherine Pleydell-Bouverie, complete the list.



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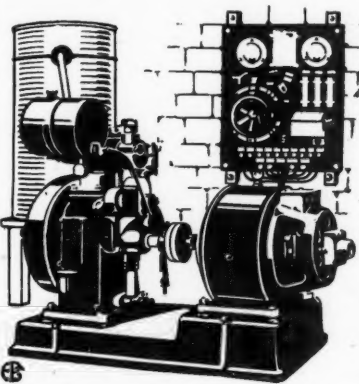
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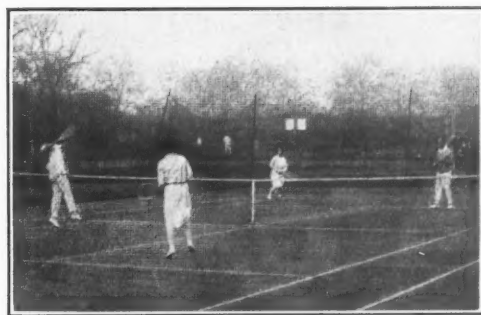
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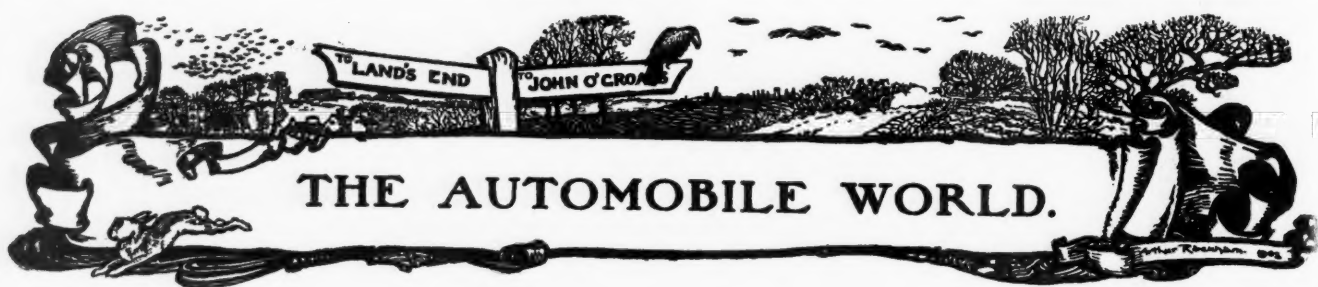
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DIFFICULT STARTING DUE TO COLD WEATHER

THOSE ills to which cars are heir and from which they suffer primarily in their starting organisms, have been from time to time described, diagnosed and cured in these pages. But every spell of cold or bad weather finds some motorist, thoroughly familiar with the workings of his engine, defeated in all efforts to secure a start. To all intents and purposes there is nothing wrong with the car and every engine component seems to be working perfectly, and yet not a "fire" can be obtained. Sometimes the symptoms are made even more baffling to the nearly exhausted owner by his occasionally getting a few "spits," or even by the engine's running for a few seconds, but always stopping and requiring a renewal of all efforts before another short burst into feeble life can be obtained. Only the other day it took me nearly two hours to get a 20 h.p. car into its stride, so that the cynic may well ask how then can I offer to cure or prevent other people's troubles if I cannot meet my own when they arrive. But to some extent most of this heartbreaking exertion was my own fault, for I was prompted by that common desire to economise in effort that besets one in such circumstances, with the ultimate result that by the time I had achieved success I had spent far more time and effort than would have been necessary had I set to work from the beginning in a proper and intelligent manner. Hence, therefore, my first and most important word of advice—do not waste time and energy on an obstinate engine. Give it a fair chance to get going, and if it will not take the chance, set to work immediately on a process of forced feeding or compulsory doses of medicine. Five minutes are quite

enough time for mere bull-at-a-gate methods of engine starting. An engine should be startable in three minutes at most under all conditions, but the extra two are generally advisable by way of further opportunity or probationary period such as is given to first offenders—if they be not motorists—in most criminal courts.

While this note is intended primarily as instruction on the treatment of an engine that will not start owing to conditions that may be described as external to itself, many of the hints here given will be applicable to most cases of difficult starting. Conditions external to the engine, such as cold or wet weather, will only affect its starting by becoming internal; obviously, if all the circumstances that are required in combination for an easy start are present in the engine, it can make no difference what the weather or anything else is like outside. And so it is only by indulgence in looseness of expression that one can ascribe difficulty in starting to external conditions; nevertheless, those external conditions may set up certain internal disorganisation so that they are more or less directly responsible for obstinacy on the part of the engine and exhaustion on the part of the operator.

TWO CLASSES OF DIFFICULT STARTING.

Cold weather affects the starting propensities of an engine in two distinct ways, though often the two exist in combination. The first is the rendering of the engine so stiff that it cannot be turned, either by the starter or by hand, at sufficient speed to generate a spark from the magneto or to induce a fireable charge from the carburettor; the second is the affecting of essential working parts so that they cannot function properly even though

the engine can be turned over with ease and at useful speed.

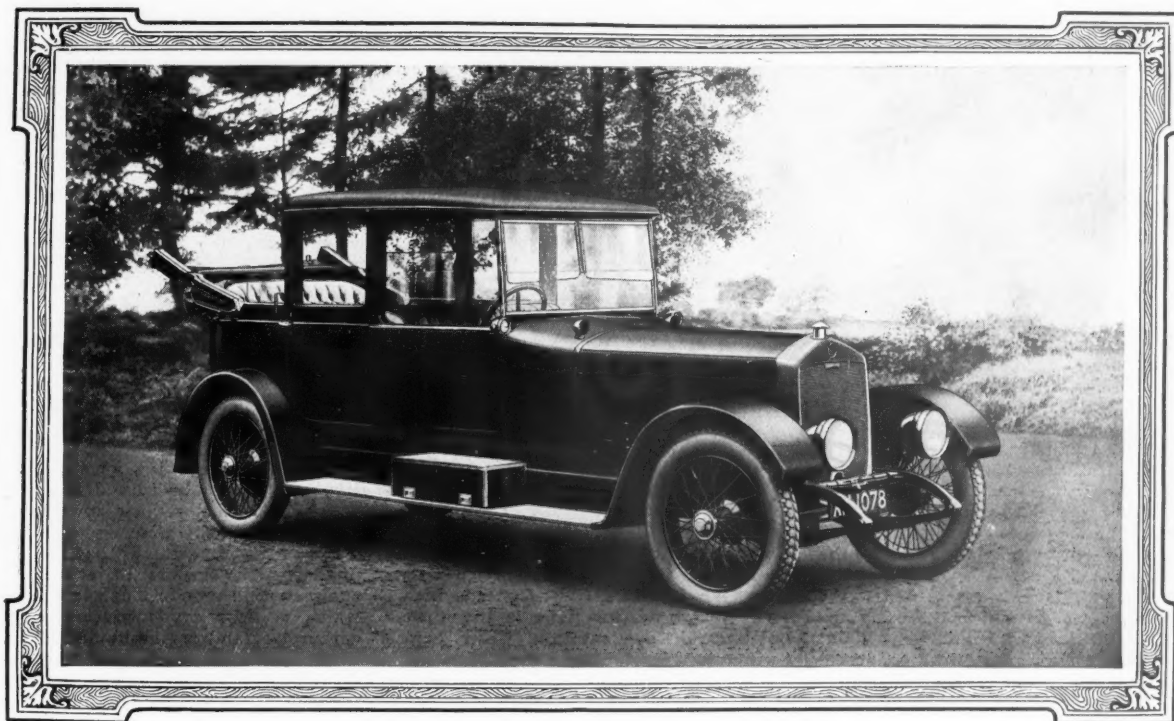
To take first the difficulty of turning or swinging. Basically, this is due to stiffness, due in turn to congealing or partial solidifying of the lubricating oil, which glues together those surfaces between which it rests. Thus, between pistons and cylinder walls there is a fairly thick film of oil—thick, that is, as such things go—which gums up not only the rings, but the piston skirt itself to the cylinder walls. A similar film exists in all the crank-shaft bearings unless these be of balls or rollers, and although the crank-shaft stiffness may be very much less than that of the pistons in the cylinders, it is, in the case of a big engine, quite a serious obstacle to be overcome.

In old-fashioned text books a hint will be found that to prevent this stiffness a little paraffin be poured through the compression taps into the engine when the car is put away for the night or for any period that is likely to allow of its becoming quite cold, and the tip is quite a good one. But, unfortunately, many modern engines lack the very useful adjunct of compression taps—for quite good reasons, it may be said in passing—and few owners will relish the job, at the end of a hard day's work or driving, of taking out sparking plugs that are hot, pouring in paraffin and replacing the plugs.

Now, before proceeding further with these anti-stiffness remedies, let me make it clear that many of the causes leading to stiffness also encourage difficult starting with a free engine, so that a certain amount of overlapping with these hints is unavoidable. The simplest of all remedies against stiffness is to keep the engine warm over night, and methods of doing this have been



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described exhaustively in a previous article (published in the issue dated December 8th, 1923). But failing the availability of any of the approved methods of guarding against frost—for it was under this heading that they were described—by the application of external warmth, another anti-frost precaution is useful. Emptying the radiator over night and filling it with warm water in the morning is excellent treatment for an engine that is habitually difficult to start in cold weather, albeit that warm water is seldom available near the ordinary garage and must be carted down to the car in a garden "watering can" or similar container which will seldom be of a size to hold enough water to fill a big cooling system, so that several journeys will be necessary. Assuming, however, that the radiator has been filled with hot water—which may be just too hot to allow of one's hand staying in it for more than two or three seconds—it is important to let the car stand for a minute or two before any effort is made at starting, so that the warm water may do its work. Not only is it wanted to warm the cylinders and the oil film between their walls and the pistons, if it can by conduction warm the crank-case and so thin the oil film round the crank-shaft bearings so much the better. Besides its value in freeing the engine, this warm water method is about the best known for preventing condensation, of which more anon.

Failing a supply of warm water in the morning, many drivers empty their radiators at night and start up the engine next day with no water at all in the cooling system. As soon as the engine is started cold water is poured into the cooling system, and provided it be added immediately the engine begins to fire no harm is likely to result. It would, of course, be highly risky to run the engine for more than a few seconds, especially if the throttle be opened more than enough to keep the engine just turning over, and then to pour in cold water when the cylinders had attained a fairly high temperature. Thus, a supply of cold water should be kept handy for putting into the radiator as soon as the engine starts; but should by any chance a start be secured before the water is ready, the engine should be stopped while the water is fetched and then started again just before pouring in is begun.

PRIMING.

When an engine is provided with compression taps "doping" it with paraffin or petrol in order to overcome its stiffness is often indulged in. Paraffin so used will do no harm to the bearing surfaces of the engine unless applied in absurd excess, but it will encourage condensation of the fuel when this is induced from the carburettor in a none too well vaporised state, a state it is always in as it enters a cold engine on a cold morning. Petrol used instead of paraffin washes all oil from the piston skirts and cylinder walls, and if, as often happens, the oil in the sump is too thick to flow freely the moment the engine is started, it may well turn out that for a few minutes the engine is running without lubricant on its vital bearings—piston and cylinder really constitute a bearing, though the fact is often overlooked. Under these circumstances opening of the throttle a shade too wide or letting the engine run a little too fast may easily result in serious damage. Thus priming is a remedy to be applied with discretion and extreme moderation, and it is because of its dangers that the absence of the ordinary medium of priming—compression taps—is not an unmitigated evil. Pouring in the paraffin while the engine is warm on the previous evening is a much less risky process than pouring it in immediately starting is to be attempted after the engine has become quite cold.

There is one method of priming, however, that has more to be said in its

favour than has this genuine and simple kind. This is the use of what is called a priming sparking plug. Made by the Lodge people these plugs combine the functions of sparking plug and compression tap, for the upper portion of their central electrode is a hollow spindle surmounted by a cup. By the turning of this cup a small needle valve is opened and allows petrol placed in the cup to flow down over the plug points into the engine. Thus the fuel not only serves as a loosening medium for the gummed up working parts, it also gathers on the plug points where, so long as there is not too much of it, it will materially assist the first explosions. For their successful use these plugs must be vertically mounted in the engine, so that whereas they are excellent things in the conventional engine in which the plugs are mounted upright in the cylinder head, they would be useless in an engine of which the plugs were horizontal in the side of the cylinder head as they are in many modern instances.

AFTER FREEING THE ENGINE.

When a stiff engine has been freed so that the starter or the operator may turn it at a pace that offers some prospect of a start, the trouble is by no means necessarily overcome, for there is the serious bug-bear of condensation. But before turning to let me give a word of warning on the electric starter and its abuse. If a starter will not turn an engine it is worse than futile to keep the switch depressed in the hope that something may happen. Certainly something will happen, but it will not be what is wanted, and, moreover, it will not be anything apparent to the senses. Mere exhaustion of the batteries would be bad enough if it meant nothing more serious than failure of the lamps at nighttime, but electric batteries ought never to be exhausted completely because the effects of complete emptying are permanent, and a set of expensive batteries may be ruined by a complete discharge. Therefore, when the electric starter is not up to its job only one of two courses is open. Either the operator must "swing" the engine or he must get another driver to tow his car; and the first is, of course, the usual method of procedure, the second being necessary only in extreme cases.

Condensation as an enemy of easy starting is extremely common, but for some reason is not always diagnosed and understood by the average owner. As its name suggests, it is a return of the partly vaporised or gasified fuel to a liquid state as it enters the engine. On leaving the jet of the carburettor, fuel is vaporised by the fine spray in which it emerges and by its mixture with swiftly moving air; but its vaporisation is really a very wobbly state, requiring but little inducement to return to the liquid state and quite a lot of inducement to complete its vaporisation and retain it as a genuine gas. It is, in fact, very doubtful if really genuine gas ever enters the internal combustion engine working under ordinary conditions, although that is beside the point of our present purpose. On striking the cold walls of the induction pipe and of the interior of the cylinders, assuming that the cooling system has not been filled with warm water, the fuel immediately condenses into liquid, in which state it defies all efforts at firing by the electric spark. The cylinders themselves are, of course, filled with more or less pure air, the fuel resting on the piston tops and gradually percolating between piston and cylinder into the crank-case, where it conducts the oil thinning and reducing process against which a warning has already been given.

Hence, therefore, the folly of over-flooding of the carburettor; mistaken tactics that are often indulged in by experienced drivers when their engines are obstinate in starting. Over-flooding of the

carburettor, instead of encouraging the formation of explosive mixture in the cylinders, mitigates very much against it. The induction pipe becomes coated with liquid fuel, the natural evaporation of which keeps its temperature down to such a point that complete vaporisation such as is necessary for satisfactory firing is impossible; and so the effect once started is accentuated by any further steps that will increase the supply of fuel to the engine. Hence, therefore, one of the most useful tips that can be given for ensuring an easy start, namely, that of pouring boiling water over the induction pipe. If, however, the induction pipe be enclosed in the cylinder jacket or if it be encased in an exhaust or water-jacket, as is very often the case, it is impossible to pour boiling water over it, and so this tip must be given a miss. Whether it is possible to employ it or not, far better is it to take steps right from the first to prevent condensation.

When being swung for starting, very few engines can be turned at the speed which is normally their lowest rate of revolution when working under their own power. The effect is that the velocity of air past the carburettor jet and through the induction pipe is much less than that which is necessary to secure what the carburettor and engine manufacturers are pleased to call satisfactory vaporisation. At the same time, if the effective aperture through which the air is admitted can be reduced, the velocity of the air passing through it will, of course, be increased, and hence the value of an air strangler. If such a thing be not fitted to the carburettor, its place may be taken by the stuffing of rag into the main air in-take aperture. Before the effort is made to start the engine, a piece of rag should be so placed, the carburettor flooded, and then, if the engine starts after a few seconds' swinging, the rag should be pulled out immediately, otherwise the engine will stop, because the mixture being supplied to it is much too rich. It is useful and, indeed, important to remember that when one sets to work on starting a cold engine the cylinders and induction pipe are full of residual air. That is to say, if no steps are taken to reduce the air supply that is admitted to the cylinders in the ordinary way, the mixture will be much too weak for some time to allow firing, and this closing of the air strangler or stopping of the air supply by other means, combined with flooding of the carburettor, will overcome this potential weakness of the initial mixture. Thus it will be seen that the mixture must be neither too rich nor too weak, a truism that is sufficiently obvious but which is frequently overlooked by people who ought to know better.

Whether condensation has taken place or not may often be ascertained by examination of the sparking plug. If its points are wet, then condensation is indicated indubitably, and wet sparking plug points always militate against starting in themselves. The best cure for them is not mere wiping with a rag, for they will become wet again as soon as replaced in the engine. Instead, take out all the plugs, fill their cups with petrol, place them vertically on the ground or any convenient place that is not inflammable, and put a light to them. When the petrol has all burnt away the plugs will be left quite hot, and will in themselves check any further tendency to condensation.

IGNITION FAULTS.

Cold weather in itself may not affect the ignition system of a car, but as cold is often accompanied by damp the contact breaker of a magneto will often develop a defect in wintertime from which in summer it may be quite free. The fibre brush that acts as a pivot for the contact breaker arm is under the influence of damp apt to swell, with the result that, especially at the low speed at which an



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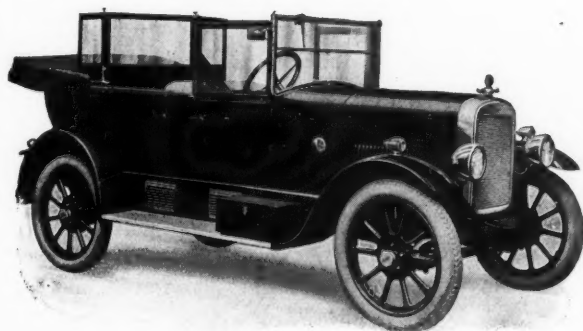
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engine is turned in efforts to start it, the contact breaker arm does not work freely and does not make and break. If removal and inspection of a contact breaker reveals that the arm is so firmly fixed on its boss or pivot that it cannot be removed so that the fibre may be reduced slightly by means of emery cloth, it should be placed in an oven at a temperature not much exceeding that of boiling water. After about half an hour of such heating the fibre boss will have shrunk sufficiently to allow of the removal of the contact breaker arm, and it may then be rubbed down with emery cloth to such a size that it allows of really free working of the arm and so renders improbable a repetition of the trouble.

Before magnetos were as efficient and as well designed as they are to-day it was common for moisture collected round their terminals to cause temporary short-circuiting, and a cure of the trouble was irritatingly slow. A mere wiping with a rag was seldom sufficient, and complete removal of the magneto from the engine and drying it in an oven, as suggested for the contact breaker, was the only satisfactory remedy. I have never heard of this trouble arising on a post-war magneto, although there is no real reason why it should not, beyond that already given of general superiority of design, and, of course, the incorporation of a spark gap in the distributor would much lessen its likelihood.

A variety of the same trouble which, however, is quite common even to-day, is condensation of moisture on the exterior of the sparking plugs over their insulators, and especially is this the case with cars that have been left in exposed positions on a cold and foggy night. Here scrupulous wiping of the insulators of the sparking plugs with a dry rag is generally quite enough to effect a cure, though the use of a sparking plug tester, such as was described recently in these pages, will immediately reveal

whether the plugs are sparking or not, and so whether they require any doctoring of this or any other nature. Although in no way varying with the weather, the question of sparking plug gaps is of considerable importance when it comes to sparking problems, so that it may be advisable to point out that for easy starting in wintertime the sparking plug points should be set on the close side, because, whereas in summertime conditions favourable for entire vaporisation of the fuel and for swift spinning of the engine will facilitate the task of getting the spark across the wide gap, in wintertime conditions that will not actually affect the generation of current may very naturally affect the probability of an efficient spark at the plug points.


VALVE TROUBLES.

Just as cold weather will cause gumminess of the oil inside the engine, so, through the medium of the lubricating oil, will it cause gummy or sticky valves; and, again owing to the slow speed at which the engine is being turned, a valve with a tendency to stick may temporarily jam and fail to close, although it may work quite satisfactorily when the engine has once been warmed up. If, therefore, carburation and ignition have proved themselves to be free from fault, and if the engine can be turned at a reasonable speed, some valve trouble is indicated. A valve that is found to be sticking up and not closing properly may be freed temporarily by having paraffin or petrol squirted over its stem, paraffin being better than petrol for the purpose. Leaky valve guides allowing the ingress of air into the engine, or a leaky induction system operating in the same way, although through a different channel, will also reduce the possibility of easy starting; but neither is a probability likely to develop in cold weather any more than in warm, although it may be present in warm weather but cold, or other anti-easy starting cir-

cumstances are required to make the fault evident. By way of conclusion I cannot do better than repeat the advice I gave at the beginning of this note. If an engine refuses to start as and when it should, it is futile to waste effort on mere swinging. Rather set to work on intelligent application of some of these remedies, working through each system that contributes to starting, i.e., carburation, ignition and valve operation, and ensure that each is working as it ought to work. W. H. J.

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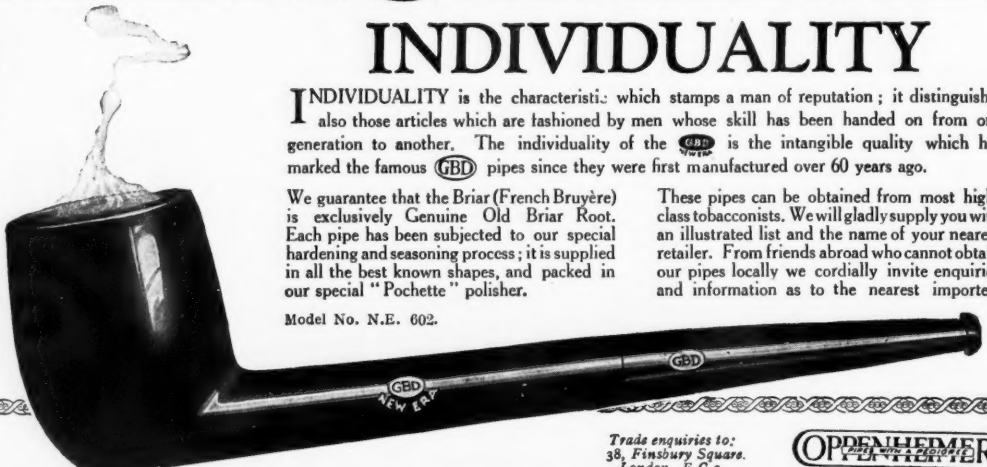
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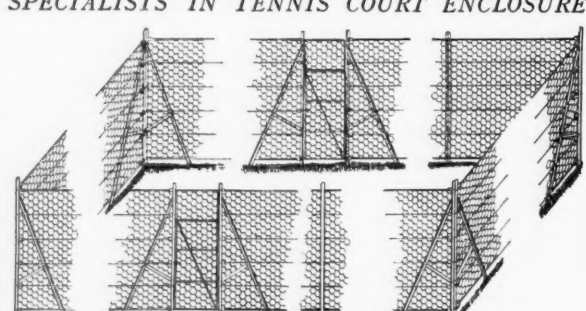
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WITH the fashion world more or less in a state of flux, the dress problem is being largely solved by tailor-mades. It is to be remarked, moreover, on all sides how the best dressed women in town are inclined to affect the country type of clothes. Comparisons are completely odious—far be it from me to indulge in one—but it is, nevertheless, pretty obvious in this connection.

There is something indefinable in the well bred English-woman that invests these rather rough-and-ready, severely simple garments with a particular *cachet*; and that she is beginning to realise how distinctive she can be so attired accounts in a large measure for the *penchant* there is just now for wearing these clothes on occasions and in environments hitherto regarded as exacting far more elaborate dressing.

At the early spring race meetings, for example, this type of garb is consistently adopted by the elect. A few gaily plumaged birds, naturally, make their appearance, but they are looked at askance, with covert smiles of disapproval; and if they are in the least sensitive, never make the *faux pas* twice.

At the same time, there is never a suggestion of dowdiness or frumpishness in this quiet attire. On the other hand, the general impression conveyed is that all the women look astonishingly modish—that it not quite the right word, but it must serve; they have an air of freshness and finish only obtainable through the medium of new clothes, immaculately cut and made and as immaculately worn, with that delightful un-self-consciousness betokening perfect ease and harmony with the surroundings.

After a surfeit of browns and neutral tones, there is a strong feeling for the revival of dark blue, in fine serge, gabardine and face cloth, together with those jolly tweeds that have a faint interwoven line or herringbone effect. Blue will not be used exclusively, but will certainly be worn more generally than has been the case just recently.

Consequently, we are visioning the pictured race suit in this time-honoured colour, the skirt arranged in wrap-over manner, the semi-fitting coat bound black braid, the fronts closing like a man's dinner jacket, with a link button; with this there is worn a loose sporting coat of a yellowy green ground boldly checked over in blue.

If this wrap is weatherproof, all the better, for the spring days are notoriously treacherous. This admirably practical attire is completed by stout, well cut shoes, good furs, and one of the new *cloche* light-weight felts with high helmet crown, and any kind of jumper or blouse that appeals to the wearer's taste.

I, personally, can see little diminution in the favour accorded the Fair Isle jumper. Fresh colourings, designs and shapes crop up on all sides. Those of a self, rather drab, shade with fancy border at neck, hem and cuffs, are much worn, others positively rioting in *bizarre* colour schemes and patterns.

Many are knitted specially to match the accompanying tweed skirt. In fact, with the fastidious this is almost the invariable rule. As to men, they have gone "all out" on these Fair Isle fancies, the Swiss sports having given them a further impetus.

Or, again, there may be chosen in lieu of the coat and skirt a neat coat-frock. One recently seen was made of a fawn wool material largely checked over in light olive green. The fashioning was severely simple, the fronts crossing over to fasten, Russian tunic-wise, with small green buttons down one side, where a white *lingerie* pleated frill of lawn emerged just below a high, square-cut neck. At the sides below the hips came inverted pleats, a narrow, shiny green leather belt, worn low and loose, adding the finishing touch.

The coat-frock is a real boon for the first warm days, and alpaca is one of the new—or, rather, revived—materials being employed in this connection. I have always had a sneaking affection for alpaca, even in the days when it was unduly shiny and of a resisting character. The newer weave is far more adaptable to modern needs, since it is much softer and decidedly duller of finish, at the same time retaining sufficient smoothness of surface to throw off dust and dirt as water slips off a duck's back; which, of course, makes it ideal for all travelling purposes.

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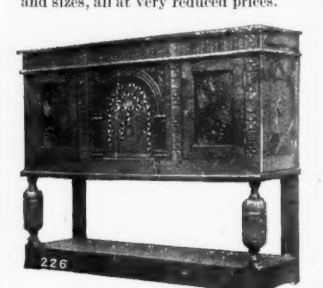


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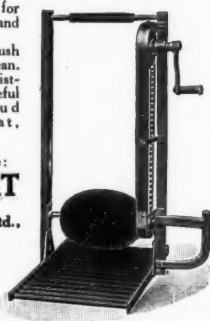
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